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#### REMINISCENCES.

Personal Experiences and Rec elections of Arizona, During the Past Thirty-Three Years.

The Establishment of Camp Ord, an Other Matters Connected Therewith.

BY A. P. HANTA.

CHAPTER II.

The three mountain ranges mentioned in the foregoing chapter, afforded a secure retreat for the Apaches, and practically almost an insurmountable barrier against any successful pursuit of them by the military. During the earlier part of the year 1869, Apache depredations were almost of daily occurrence, and had reached that stage at which the commanding officer of the Southern district determined to chastize the red devils and try and put a stop to their develtry. General Deven having obtained reliable information that a great many Indian outrages then being committed in southern Arizona, were not, as usually supposed, perpetrated by the Chiricahua Apaches under old Cochise, but that a large number were committed by the tribes mentioned in chapter

Early in June, 1869, Major Green, the commandant at Camp Goodwin, received orders from headquarters at Camp McDowell, to take all his available force and with himself at its head, to at once put into execution a vigorous campaign against all Apaches ranging over the country lying north of the Gila. Accordingly, Colonel Green, at the head of four troops of cavalry, and a party of "tame Apaches" under Chief Manuel, in pursuance of his orders, began his perilous march into the wilds of the unknown mountains to the northward, After many days of hard marehing, clambering and elimbing over almost inaccessible mountains, the command finally encamped July 27, 1869, near the junction of two mountain streams, now known as the East and West forks a mile west of the present site of Fort Apache. At various times and places along the line of march, hostiles were frequently met with, who were routed by the troops, and their pointed by the Executive, who shall corn-fields destroyed. In these numerous encounters some few Apaches report upon the matter with the were killed and others more or less wounded.

The reader will pardon another

On the 12th day of July, 1869, C. E. Cooley, Henry Wood Dodd and the writer of these reminiscences, accompanied by a small party of Covotero Apaches under Chief Escoh-pah (accent on the middle syllable) and a Mexican cautivo named Miguel, the chief's interpreter, we pulled out of the Zuni villages, with sequences that may follow. I am the ostensible purpose in view of hunting a supposed fabulously rich placer gold mine, known to many in New Nexico as the "Doc. Thorn speaking people of the world as bestory." Before leaving the Pueblo ing otherwise than friendly competde Zuni, situated in New Mexico. about twenty miles east of the boundary line between that territory and rivals in all the arts of peace, there Arizona, Captain Cressy, of the 3d U. is no calamity which a great nation S. cavalry, stationed at Fort Win- can invite which equals that which gate, with a detachment of his troops as escort for himself and the and injustice and the consequent loss post interpreter, came over to the villages to have a conference with us neath which is shielded and defended before we were permitted to start upon our wild-goose chase into the unknown wilds of the Apacheria.

The truthful writer should never dent to the mere elegance of diction feet taller than the largest variety of were cut off, took to the cedar brake could be kept under strict surveilor a glittering or pleasing romance; however much he may desire, by allowing his imagination to run wild into the realms of the picturesque; inches in length. The animal doubt- in the lead, and, dusk having fallen, but on the contrary he should stick to plain facts, for it is well known species of rhinoceri, and his immense alone and reached Ellison's ranch that the simple "truth is stranger size gives some idea of the enormous about 1:30 o'clock on Friday mornthan fiction." Therefore, I will and terrible beasts which in abited ing. Benbrook and Kyle soon came here record the humiliating fact, this planet in the days when the together again in the timber. Benthat Captain Cressy's visit to us did earth was young. The creature's brook's pony was winded, and going not partake so much of a social body was entirely covered with very up the mountain, fell and caught nature as one could have wished, long, thick hair, which proves the the rider's right knee under the but his real object was for the ex- Arctic regions to have been its nat- saddle, causing him a painful injury. from San Francisco to New York are heard on every hand.—Ex. press purpose of inspecting our out- und habitat. Mining Industry. fits, to see that "we 'uns," instead of

ality engaged in illicit traffic with the hostile Apaches. Of our three selves, each had his own pet object in the consummation of this remarkable expedition, viz: Cooley was for seeking the Doc. Thorne placers; Dodd, (peace to his ashes), went along to get away from his old Barleycorn; and the writer, at that time, full of adventure and romantic referred to constituted a sheriff's the trail had probably made the fire nonsense, had for his objects solely explorations and adventure.

In the year 1869, the whole of that immense area, now designated on and Gila counties, comprising, as it did, many thousand square miles, was then uninhabited by a single white man or Mexican-an unexthe whole roamed the fiendish all. Without incident or mishap deserving of particular notice, suffice to say we safely arrived at the rancheria of the Coyoteros, situated on Carizo creek, late in the afternoon of July 18, 1869. Here we remained encamped with the Apaches several days, recuperating ourselves and animals, preparatory to the final start; first to find "Sombrero butte;" second, to find the "Sierra Pintados;" and third, to find the "stone corral" all of which were the designated landmarks that were to unearingly guide us to the more than El Dorado-to the Doc. Thorne gold placers-the goal of our phantasmal expedition.

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#### A FIRM STAND.

Extracts From President Cleveland's Message of the 17th.

"The course to be pursued by this Government, in view of the present condition, does not appear to admit of serious doubt. Having labored faithfully for many years to induce Great Briton to submit this dispute to impartial arbitration and having been finally apprised of her refusal to do so, nothing remains but to accept the situation, to recognize of White river, about one-fourth of its plain requirements, and to deal with it accordingly. \* \* \*

"I suggest that Congress make adequate appropriation for the expenses of a commissson to be apmake the necessary investigation and least possible delay. When such report is made and accepted it will, in the exercise of governmental jurisdiction over any territory which, after investigation, we have determined of

right belong to Venezuela. "In making these recommendations. I am fully alive to the responsibility incured and fully realize all connevertheless firm in my conviction that while it is a grevious thing to contemplate the two great English itors in the onward march of civilization and strenuous and worthy follows supine submission to wrong of national self-respect and honor bethe peoples safety and greatness."

being gold hunters, were not in re- find it a first class paper.

#### THE APACHE TROUBLE.

Indian fight on the Cibicu before Kyle passed, the embers of the fire friend and implaenble enemy, John touched upon in late press dispatch- were plainly to be seen. The Indiposse, headed by Deputy Sheriff E. to signal John Dazin's band of Inofficers in the employ of Sheriff crossing of Canon creek, with the the maps as Apache county, includ- gion referred to lies in the north- Suspecting this, Voris left the main ing also a part of Yavapai, Graham eastern part of Gila county, and trail and crossed Cañon creek lower

Indiáns, Tonto C 24 and Tonto O 8, or up, and arrived at Ellison's ranch plored tierra incognito-and over were indicted for burglary committed at 3 o'clock Friday morning. Apache, the undisputed monarch of of Pleasant Valley. The warrant bicu the officers were compelled to Ellison's on Thursday morning De- The officers when they realized camp (Cooley being head chief of the two Indians tried to get away the band of Indians) an Cibicu creek, peaceably, intending to go to Fort

consented to the arrest of the two discharge of their duty. with the two Indians, and then discharge of his duty.

its holster.

my opinion, be the duty of the United the hold of one hand on the gun, refused him, and after remaining short digression, as it is necessary to States to resist by every means in its when the Indian, retaining his hold about ten days at Apache the sheriff a clear comprehension of the narraits rights and interests the appropriathe bridle rein of Voris' horse with house at 3 o'clock in the morning tion by Great Britain of any lands or the other. Just then Tonto C 24, and by a forced ride of ninety miles went to arrest, fired a shot from a his prisoners. an's breast and fired agein. Nan-their prestine savagery, enjoying tan-go-tayz fell forward on his face largest liberty, and retaining without uttering a word. About hatred of the whites. They kill twenty-five Indians standing on the tle and loot ranches when opp fired volley at the officers, which taking human life. passed over their heads, and the latpistols.

the rhinoceros of to-day, and was to the right of the trail and up the armed with two nose horns, the short- steep side of the mountain. Here est of which was three feet and two the posse got scattered; Voris was less belonged to the antediluvian he regained the trail, forged ahead

the timber and were joined by Ketcherside.

Voris, when he reached a narrow defile near Canyon creek, twenty miles from Cibicu, saw a signal-fire By the Globe Silver Belt particu- a short distance from the trail, and lars are now at hand respecting the when Benbrook, Ketcherside and es. It appears that the "cowboys" ans who had got ahead of them on L. Benbrook, one of the nerviest dians, and had gone on to the main Thompson of Gila county. The re-intention of ambushing the officers. well within the Apache reservation. down, and his companions under the At the October (1895) term of the guidance of Ketcherside, took an district court of Gila county, two old trail that crossed the creek high-

at the Vosburg ranch in the vicinity When the fight commenced at Cifor the arrest of the Indians wanted abandon their pack mule which was was delivered to Deputy Benbrook, carrying their blankets, sixty rounds who left Globe, December 1, for of amunition, provisions and camp Cibicu to make the arrest. Arriving utensils. That any of the men at Pleasant Valley he was joined by escaped with their lives seems provi-Bill Voris, Frank Ketchersides and dential, and can be accounted for Huse Kyle. The party left the only by the approach of nightfall Gentry ranch, three miles above which lent them its kindly protection.

cember 5, and arrived at Cooley's the futility of attempting to take thirty miles distant, about sundown. Apache and ask the military for as-Nan-tan-go-tayz, the chief then in sistance, but the Indians, bent on authority, a brother of Chief Cooley, mischief, provoked the fight. The upon being informed through an in- Indians were the aggressors and the terpreter what the officers wanted, officers when attacked were in the

Indians. Tonto C 24 was identified | The apathy and apparent unwilland placed under arrest and the ingness of the military at Apache, on officers had started to ride away former occasions, to assist civil with their prisoner when Ketcher- officers in the apprehension of Inside recognized Tonto O 8, among dian malefactors is sufficient excuse the forty or fifty Indians in the camp. for Deputy Benbrook not going first At this juncture Loco Jim hailed the to the post to request a military officers and asked what they wanted escort to aid and protect him in the

Captain Jack, the interpreter, rode | It was in August, 1890, that Sheriff up and said they could not take the J. H. Thompson went to Fort Apache to secure the arrest of Guadalupe While they were parleying the and an other Indian who murdered other Indians began to gather in young Baker in the Sierra Ancha. around the officers and Nan-tan-go- Colonel Hunt, then in command at tayz, the chief, came up close to Apache, made no effort to arrest the Kercherside's horse and made a grab Indians fer whom the sheriff had for the bridle rein, but missed it, as warrants, further than that after two the horse jerked his head away. or three days' delay two scouts went The chief then went up to Voris and out, as alleged, to get Guadalupe, with both hands grasp the Winchest- but returned without him. A few er hung on the side of the saddle, days after Guadalupe came in and son was placed in the guard house.

distance of about twenty yards, and The White Mountain Apaches, livdesperate and the chief was getting warlike and trecherous Indians on the better of him, drew his sixshoot- the reservation. While ostensibly er and fired at his adversary. The under the surveillance of the com-Indian threw his head back and manding officer at Fort Apache, avoided the bullet, whereupon Voris practically they are under no replaced the pistol close to the Indi-straint whatever. They continue in side of a hill, some sixty yards away, nity offers, and are not averse to

These Indians, living forty-six ter returned the fire from their miles from Fort Apache, cannot be and the decision is adverse to Folsom. kept in subjection. They roam at The officers put spurs to their pleasure, and may be off the reservahorses and a race for life began, the tion for weeks without the knowl-Indians who were mounted and arm- edge of the commanding officer at ed giving chase. After a hard run Apache. They are a continual men-The gigantic specimen of the Arc- of half a mile the trail made an ace to the peace of eastern Arizona tie rhinosceros that was lately dis abrupt turn and the Indians in the and it is high time that the governlance.

The Phenix Republican says "Sherriff B. R. Royse, of Sedgwick county, Kansas, arrived at Phenix from Sonora, bringing with him G. G. Nordmark, accused of embezzlement at Anchas in Gila county. These moun-Wichita. Nordmark up to last Sep- tains are said to be the great chita, Kansas.

Having returned to the trail, they city, says that he wore out ten pairs Subscribe for the Argus; you will were -- ' ded off by the Indi- of shoes and three suits of clothes see more to take to in making the trip.

#### Good Words.

The Angus is the name of a new paper at Holbrook, Ariz., which issued its initial number December 12. It has a Spanish department, printed in that language, and contains evidence of real ability.-Los Angeles Times.

Holbrook, the county seat of Navajo county, has now its newspaper, a bright weekly, issued by A. F. Banta, formerly of St. Johns, Apache county. It is called the Araus. One feature of the journal is that a portion is printed in Spanish.-Phonix Republican.

The Answs, published at Holbrook by A. F. Banta, is the latest venture in the journalistic field. Mr. Banta does not state what the politics of the Arges will be, but asks his readers to wait and see. The first issue would indicate that it will be a sort of free lance. The Sun wishes the Argus success.-Coconino Sun.

A. F. Banta, who comes to Holbrook from St. Johns, has made his editorial bow in the Argus, a breezy sheet devoted to the upbuilding of Navajo county and the republican party. It is understood that Mr. Banta will erect a new building as a suitable lot can be secured.-Wm. A. Nash in Albuquerque Citizen.

We are in receipt of the first number of Hon. A. F. Banta's paper. It presents a good appearance, and is is a very readable number. Its advertising pages show that it is appreciated by the people of Holbrook and that their appreciation takes a practical turn. Mr. Banta is an old newspaper man, and we wish him and his paper all the success possible. St. Johns Herald.

The Courier welcomes to its exchange list the Argus, a newspaper published at Holbrook by A. F. Banta, an ancient Arizonan-a Hassayampa, in fact. The Argus is a double-headed, part Spanish and part English weekly, and is a creditalle paper in all respects. It has the best wishes of the Courier, which was founded by an ancient Hassayampa.—Prescott Courier.

The Citizen has received Vol. 1. No. 1, of the Argus, weekly newspaper printed at Holbrook, Arizon and from all appearances tv graphically and otherwise, it is a model six column journal. Albert F. Banta, formerly a well known and and attempted to draw the gun from on the insistence of Sheriff Thomp- popular republican attorney at St. Johns, is proprietor and editor. The Voris thereupon caught the Indi- The sheriff then requested an escort Angus has the best wishes of the an's wrist with both hands and broke to San Carlos, which Colonel Hunt Citizen for a long and prosperous career.—Albuquerque Citizen.

Your correspondent paid the office of the Argus a visit one day this week, and was charmed with its onsemble, while not extensive, it is comone of the Indians whom the posse reached San Carlos in safety with plete, and spick-and-span in its bright newness. The "cases" have a fat and unctious appearance, and Voris, seeing that the situation was ing on Cibicu creek, are the most lends a comfortable charm to the surroundings. Bro. Banta was affable and altogether our visit was a delight. Success to the Argus. -Holbrook Correspondent St. Johns Herald.

The Folsom Case.

win the case of S. M.

United States for the past decided by that tribunal yesterday. The point upon which the matter

got into the supreme court was the question whether appeals can be taken in criminal cases from the district court of the Teritory to the United States circuit court, and the supremecourt decides that such appeals cancovered frozen up in the iceberg that lead by a flank movement got ahead ment removed them to the Indian not be taken. This has the effect of sacrifice the truth of fact and inci- stranded at the Lena Delta was seven of the officers, who, seeing they Territory, or elsewhere, where they over-ruling the point upon which Folsom was taken out of prison and sends him back to Santa Fe to serve out the remainder of his seven years' sentence.-Albuquerque Citizen.

A party of Tueson hunters are arranging an expedition into the Sierra tember was manager of the Postal hunting grounds in America. They Telegraph company's office at Wi- abound in several varieties of bear and deer. Mountain lions and wildcats are numerous and the call of J. Edwin Stone, who once walked the turkey and the whir of the quail

Have you subscribed for the